Wet shadows stalk the earth, Winds roar in riotons mirth-Rush, rush, rush, rush. The poplar bends and aways, The rain weeps and it prays; One hour winds hush. The cak means and harsh creaks, The red-carred maple speaks— Blow, blow, blow, blow, The vine against the wall Clings close, boughs break and fall, The blossoms go

Leaves droop and fold on fold Like little waves are rolled. Fall, fall, fall, fall, fall. Grass bends like dag ger blades, Broke rushes in the glades Together matted crawl.

Swallow in chimney steep Blown from his scoty sleep— Drip, drip, drip, drip. Cat at the hearth-stone lies, Bird tween him and the skies, His cup at cruel lip.

The window-curtain slowly stirs, Weathercock without sharp whirre— Rain is failing faster. Around the house, up rugged street, Demons of the night-storm sweep; Earth bath found its master.

Flow, flow, flow, flow.
A thousand pools are brimming;
The autumn harp is hymning
Meloidious strains and slow.
It dies away at break of day;
The world is wet and cotd and pale,
And tells a dreary winter's tale.

THE MURDERER'S DOUBLE.

On the 23d of May, 1832, Mary Rand, the keeper of a huckster shop in the village of Houghton, in the county of Durham, Eugland, arose early, as she was going to make some purchases in a neighboring town. It was just day break as she opened the curtains of her bedroom and looked forth. Immediately in the rear of her house was the open country, and in the field adjoining her country, and in the field adjoining her premises she observed a man digging. As this was no unusual sight, she paid no particular attention to it, but dressed and went about getting her breakfast. As she was engaged at the fire, a shadow crossed the window and she looked up. At the same moment a tall, strongly-built man presented himself at the doorway. Mrs. Rand started and gave a shout, the man stepped into the room, and seizing a knife which lay on the table, he said: "Curse you, be still; or I'll make a hole in you!"

The woman dropped into a chair and

The woman dropped into a chair and smothered her alarm.
"Where's your husband?" the man

"My husband has been dead five ars," was the answer.
"Who is there in the house with you?"

"Who is there in the house with you?"
the man inquired.
"Only my two boys, twelve and fourteen, and they're up-stairs, fast asleep,"
the woman answered.
"That's lucky for you," said the man;
"come, bustle and get me some breakfast."

The woman with much fear and trembling complied, and the man ate a hearty meal, and drank a quart of home brewed ale. When he was through he said:

the woman's remaining in the room while he removed his old worn garments

The poor woman was greatly taken aback, but durst not decline, and having aroused her two boys, ske left the small shop in their charge and started for town, accompanied by the man. When they reached the suburbs of the town

resided at Houghton Hall and owned property adjacent worth fifty thousand ollars a year, had been found in his droom murdered. The hall stood only about one hundred yards from a street known as the Quay, the village consisting of three thoroughfares in the

digging in the field behind her house saved the county the trouble of hanging suggested the possibility of his having him by jumping from the top of the stage coach while crossing the bridge into Durham, and fracturing his skull against an abutment. municating the whole story to the police.

the woman as Mrs. Rand, and the authorities visited her house to make inquiries.

In her fear she denied having been with the man, but in such a way as to excite suspicion that she was lying. Her way."

ouse was searched and under the bed in her own room was found the clothing worn by her strange visitor, which he had exchanged for a suit of her husband's. The clothes were coarse and patched, and such as might have been patched, and such as might have been worn by a lighterman or river laborer. In the pocket of the jacket was found a bundle of letters. These proved to be of the greatest possible value, for they were addressed to the murdered man, Mr. Greene, and were from a younger brother, asking for loans of money, and promising amendment of life. This discovery left no noubt in the minds of the subtorities that the

uthorities that the wearer of these clothes was the assassin of Mr. Greene. When Mrs. Rand learned that they had found the clothes, and that they contained letters evidently stolen from Mr. Greene, she was in a dreadful state of excitement, and begged to be allowed to make a statement. Then she told of the man's visit, as already narrated, and of his having been seen digging in the field. She pointed out the spot as nearly as she could, and after a short search a as she could, and after a short search a newly-disturbed mold was found. It was dug up, and a tin box containing several hundred pounds was discovered. Papers in it showed that it was the prop-erty of Mr. Greene. Benewed search was made for the man, but all to no purpose. Mrs. Rand was arrested, and was finally held to await the action of the grand jury, as accessory after the fact. She was tried, and, thanks to her previ-

ons good character, was acquitted.

In the meantime the dead Mr. Greene's younger brother had taken possession of the hall as next of kin. He had not been at the family seat for twenty years, having, when a mere youth, seduced his own cousin, and been driven forth to live the life of a vagabond. Nothing had been heard of him for years, and it was generally believed that he was dead until the letters found in the clothes discovered in Mrs. Rand's house showed by their date that he was alive and in England. The new Squire lived a seclu-ded life, and became remarkable for his

bstemiousness,
The cousin whom he had wronged was The cousin whom he had wronged was living in retirement on a pension granted by the deceased Squire, and his successor, six months after taking rossession of the estate, sought to remedy the evil he had wrought by privately marrying the now mature woman and installing her mistress of the hall. The new course lived in the greatest her mistress of the hall. The new couple lived in the greatest harmony, and within a twelve-month of their marriage an heir was born. They kept no company, and seldom went beyond the precinct of their own domain.

In the second year of their married life they drove into Sunderland, and returning the same night, an accident hap-

pened to the carriage just as they were entering Houghton, and they had to wait until another vehicle was sent for to convey them home. The villagers were drawn from their houses by the exciting event, and among them was Mrs. Rand. The moment she beheld Squire Greene she exclaimed :

"Good Lord! there is the man that I saw digging in the field, and that come into my house and made me get his breakfast, and then swopped his clothes for my husband's."

ale. When he was through he said:

"You get up early, mistress. But for the light in your window I should have missed a good breakfast. I happened to be near by, so I jumped the fence and trate. So much importance was attached to them that Mrs. Rand was sent for, the second be near by, so I jumped the fence and called in to see you."

The woman then for the first time identified her visitor as the man whom she had seen digging in the field behind the house.

After a pause the man asked, "have you got any of your husband's clothes?"

"Yes, I have," was the reply, "and won't part with them."

"Would they fit me?" the man asked. "My husband was just your size," Ms. Rand's identification of the Yish and sid.

"Look here," said the man, taking up the from the table and toying with it if y and you't husband's clothes, and I'll return it to might. Don't say no," he added, "for then I'll have to make you."

The woman is remained by the magistrate. She swore positively that Squire Greene for the stood there and launched on the broad bosom of the Victoria N'yanza.

Spite of all losses and difficulties, he stood there on the lst of March last—as he w-tites—well equipped for two years he will equipped for two years he will be removed his switch them."

"You had said.

"My husband was just your size," he well and toying with it i, I want you to lead me a good suit of your husband's clothes, and I'll return it to might. Don't say no," he added, "for then I'll have to make you."

The woman and then for the first time identified her visitor changed his clothes were procured, and the man insisted on the woman out of his shirt he remarked that when Mrs. Rand's identification of the visitor changed his clothes for her densed husband's clothes, and I'll return it to might. Don't say no," he added, "for then I'll have to make you."

The woman, in great trepidation and for sal, and a fair business was reported at when the stood there on the Victoria N'yanza.

Spite of all losses and difficulties, he wild losses and difficulties, he wild have a was a fair demand for real, yanza, was the reply to god the victoria N'yanza.

Spite of all losses and difficulties, he wild have her on the lst of March last, and one of the most dangerous portions of this toil accompany her. The clothes were sale in the most da

shop in their charge and started for town, accompanied by the man. When they reached the suburbs of the town the man suddenly disappeared, and that was all the woman saw of him.

When Man Rand returned home the same afternoon, the village was in a fearful state of consternation. At eight o'clock that morning, Mr. Greene, who said at Headth of the strange man years before, and the dreadful ragedy that followed with its awful seguel arose in her mind and she we sequel, arose in her mind, and she me-chanically turned her eyes toward the of Mr. Stanley's second letter; but w the same man, digging as before!

pounds to secure himself a decent outfit

prior to his returning home to lead a

new life. This story was not credited,

street known as the Quay, the village consisting of three thoroughfares in the form of an arrow head. Mr. Greene was a widower and childless; he was over fifty years of age, and was much respected for his simplicity of manners and generosity.

Investigation showed that a wall over thirteen feet high, which shut off the garden from the quay, had been scaled, and the perpetrator of the crime had entered the house by climbing a laburnum tree whose branches extended almost to the window of Mr. Greene's laburnum tree whose branches extended almost to the window of Mr. Greene's bedroom on the second floor. He entered, it was thought, early in the evening, and concealed himself in the garden, and later on scrambled up to the second story window. Mr. Greene was found lying on the floor close by a desk, at which he had evidently been stiting when assaulted in the rear. A towel had been flung over his head and then his asat which he had evidently been sitting when assaulted in the rear. A towel had been flung over his head and then his assassin had strangled him, as was evident the striking resemblance to the late squire, who had been hanged as his best builty. sassin had strangled him, as was evident from the marks on the dead man's throat. His deak had been rifled, but it was not known that any money, or anything of value had been taken, as nobody was cognizant of Mr. Greene's private affairs. When Mrs. Rand heard the story of the When Mrs. Rand heard the story of the come back in the hope of finding the money he had buried there the morning the land of could not help associating him with the after the perpetration of his crime. He murder of Mr. Greene. The fact of his gave his name as John Sedley. He

hesitated, however, to do so from Fast Trains .-- What They Accomplish. the dread of being mixed up in the dreadful affair, and finally resolved to Chicago Tribune: "Instead of a genkeep the visit of the man and all con-nected with it a secret.

The officers of the law had meanwhile

Only of the man and all con-eral opposition to the fast trains, the Postmaster-General finds a general dis-position among railroad managers to coscoured the neighborhood to discover the murderer, and is Sunderland, the town to which Mrs. Rand had gone with her unwelcome companion, it was ascertained that on the morning after the murder a man and woman had been seen to be seen the prompter than the morning after the prompter a man and woman had been seen to be seen that the prompter a man and woman had been seen to be seen the prompter than the pro murder a man and woman had been seen now, without delay at Pittsburg or else-to enter the town together, and soen af-terward separate. A farm laborer resid-to make arrangements to have the mails terward separate. A farm laborer residing in Herrington, a village half-way between Houghton and Sunderland, swore to having seen the same man and woman passing through the place at about seven o'clock on the morning of the day in question.

Finally, a tellgate-keeper identified the worker of the second of th

STANLEY.

After a long and unbroken silence— characteristic of the vast and unbroken solitudes through which Mr. Stanley and his followers have been making their way—dispatches have again reached us from this resolute and successful explorer. Good news, indeed, it is to know that one of the most adventurous and perilous journeys undertaken upon the surface of the dark continent has reached its first stage of triumph in the safe transit through a totally unknown line of country, and the careful survey of the shores of that magnificent lake upon the waters of which Mr. Stanley has, after all, been the first to launch an has, after all, been the first to launch an English-built vessel. It is too true that we must qualify these epithets "good" and "safe" so far as to acknowledge that, with all his courage, skill, caution, and forethought—qualities now no longer denied in any quarter to this gallant gentleman—our Commissioner has paid dear for the splendid results which he has achieved.

he has achieved.
Two of the Europeans accompanying him succumbed to the deadly breath o the jungle; and a tribute of honor and respect is due, in the first place, to those two young Englishmen, Pocock and Barker, who have added their names to the list of the many unpretending mar-tyrs who have perished for the sake of Africa. Moreover, in the swift and reso-lute march which Mr. Stanley has made

lute march which Mr. Stanley has made since quitting Mpapwa, on the Unyanyembe road, last December, his force of soldiers and porters will be found to have diminished terribly.

We shall so far anticipate the absorbing particulars of that march as to state that, by desertion, dysentery, fever and fierce fighting, as many as 181 of his followers were found missing from the muster-roll read by the shores of Lake Victoria at the beginning of March. There stood around the brave leader only 166 men when he camped at Kagelvi, in stood around the brave leader only foo men when he camped at Kagehyi, in Uchambi; but these were well seasoned by the swift progress which Stanley had made, and his letters, public and private,

place and precisely similar to that on the strange man, as described by Mrs. Rand.

There was an attempt made to prove an alibi but it was shown by the prosecut, what is the truth about that lake or lakes, while he removed his old worn garments and put on a suit of the dead Mr. Rand. alibi, but it was shown by the prosecutive of the many one asks that at the time of the murder of the character of which was ever one of the many you must say I am your husband's brother, just returned from sea."

There was an attempt made to prove an what is the truth about that ake or mades, alibi, but it was shown by the prosecutive character of which was ever one of the main problems of African research. Speke, the discoverer, with Grant, of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria, always held the water to be aliented by the sum of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria, always held the water to be aliented by the sum of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria, always held the water to be aliented by the sum of the sum of the sum of the slums of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria always held the water to be aliented by the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the slums of the slums of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria always held the water to be aliented by the sum of the slums of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria always held the water to be sum of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria always held the water to be sum of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria always held the water to be sum of the slums of the slums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria always held the water to be sum of the slums of the sl The woman then explained that she was going to town, whereupon the man said:

"That's first-rate, and I'll go with you."

The poor woman was greatly taken

"The poor woman was greatly taken was flushed the sums of a low street in Sunderland; the Victoria, always held the water to be one and undivided. He saw an immense whis return was flush of money. He explained this by stating that he went to the western glitter as he journeyed toward uganda, while at the Ripon Falls he once more beheld what he took to be Uganda, while at the Ripon Falls once more beheld what he took to the same great lake from the northward Livingstone, on the other hand, fron hearsay, judged the Victoria to consis of at least five small bodies of water and this idea, that it was made up of separate lakelets, and could not be com-pared with the other inland seas of Cer tral Africa for size or depth, has of lat gained much ground, especially as smal er sheets have been recently found ne it to the north.

spot where she had first seen the man digging in the field. Was she crazed or dreaming? There in the very place was the spot was a before! Alice sailing upon these virgin waves, th

Trouble Brewing. to come as they are to meet each other on the disputed territory, and that they will meet seems as inevitable as the coming of another season. The following local item from the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal is suggestive in this connec-tion: "The Black Hills excitement has not all died away, and in fact there is considerable being done hereabouts in a quiet manner. Several parties yester-day outfitted in this city with the intention of making their way without much ado into the reputed gold country to pass the winter."—Chicago Journal.

A good life is valuable, but a bad on ften costs more. Passion is a storm, and spares nothing. Each Pisgah of labor has its glimpse

f the promised land. Every good deed that we do is not only present pleasure, but a prop for the

What pleases is a good only to the properly instructed.

Children grow so fast we must be on the alert, or they will escape much of our instruction, getting that of others often deleterious, as children will learn. Life is a sum; and it becomes us to do it properly, as it can be done but once.

Most people drift. To do this is easy.

It costs neither thought nor affort. On woman on the car with the ball.

the other hand, to resist the tide one Interesting Advices from the Latest Atrican Explorer.

[From the London Telegraph.]

After a long and unbroken silence—

After a long and unbroken silence—

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market. FINANCIAL. Money continues abundant and borrower are readily accommodated on the street at 8 per cent, while the banks continue to obtain 10 per cent. The demand for favors is not at all urgent. Government bonds remain steady and quite firm. BREADSTUFFS.

There has been considerable interest shows

n wheat and corn, but for the other grains a comparatively quiet feeling prevailed, the amount of business transacted being consideramount of business transacted being considerably below the average. For spring wheat the demand from the opening until the close has been quite active and a steady improvement in values was noticed, the closing quotations showing an advance of from 4c to 4½c per bu, being mainly on the short futures, the demand from speculators who had not covered their maturing contracts being quite active. At the same time there was a good shipping and export demand, and Eastern advices were of a favorable tenor. Corn opened firm and higher, but closes lower under increased receipts, while cate sympathized with the changes in corn. Bye was firm and a trifle higher, but barley was weak and lower under increased receipts. The movement was principally on speculative account.

The following table shows the prices current at the openirg and at the close of the past week:

	Opening.		Closing.	
No. 2 ap'g whost, cash No. 2, seller October. No. 2, seller Nov. No. 2 corn, cash. No. 2 corn, s. October No. 2, seller Nov. No. 2 cats, cash. No. 2 cats, seller Nov. No. 2 arts, seller Nov. No. 2 rye; cash. No. 2 rye, seller Nov. No. 2 rye, seller Nov. No. 2 rye, seller Nov. No. 2 rye, seller Nov. No. 2 bariey, cash. No. 2 bariey, a. Oct. No. 2 bariey, s. Oct. No. 2 bariey, s. Oct. No. 3 bariey, s. Nov. No. 3 bariey, s. Nov. No. 3 bariey, cash.		@1.09% @1.08% @1.07 @ .58 @ .58 @ .54% @ .34% @ .32% @ .72% @ .72% @ .73% @ .97% @ .97% @ .68	,50% ,50%	@1.13 @1.13 @1.10 @ .55 @ .55 @ .55 @ .55 .55 .55 .55 .55 .55 .55 .55 .55 .55

stood around the brave leader only 166 men when he camped at Kagehyi, in Uchambi; but these were well seasoned by the swift progress which Stanley had made, and his letters, public and private, breathe the spirit of unswerving resolution and of a just satisfaction at what had been achieved. He reports himself amply provided with men, guns, and supplies of all kinds, even at the close of this remarkable march, for that it is most remarkable will be allowed by all who know the condition of African travel.

From Bagamoyo to the Victoria Lake is a distance of nearly 750 miles, following Stanley's route, and this was accomplished in 103 days. The last expedition which proceeded to Unyanyembe dition which proceeded to Unyanyembe took seven months to cover that 525 miles of well known road, while the larger portion of Stanley's lay through a perfectly unknown district, the extraordinary hardships of which will be understood when we are at liberty to lay the full details of this hardy enterprise before the public.

Through matted jungles and waterless plains, through mountain ranges and with or without the leave of fierce tribes he full details of the white man and with or without the leave of fierce tribes he for the sight of the white man and with or without the leave of fierce tribes he for the sight of the white man and with or without the leave of fierce tribes he for the sight of the white man and with or without the leave of fierce tribes he for the sight of the white man and with the way his little vessel, the Lady Alice, which was at last triumphantly put together and launched on the broad bosom of the Victoria N'yanza.

Spite of all losses and difficulties, he stood there on the list of March last—as the with a war of the province.

Butter quotable at 26(628c for firsts, 17(618c for shear at 26(628c) for institute at 26(628c) for several at \$1.50 for common to good, and 115(621c) for prime. Choice sweet cider was in fair demand for lees and at \$4.00 for prime. Choice sweet cider was in fair demand steady at \$

Quotatous and \$1.30@1.49 for lard tierces; \$1.90@2.10 for whisky barrels, and 45 @55c for four barrels. Lumber, owing to light offerings, was quiet but firm. Values were nominally firm at \$8.25 for joist and scantling, and \$8.50@14.50 for strips and boards. Shingles, \$2.10@2.60. Lath steady at \$1.50; closing firm. For wood the demand continues moderate, and prices were steady unchanged.

Telegraphic Market Reports.

80	BEETER	1.10	(4)	13
ht	Hogs-Dressed	10	04	11
	COTTON	14	114	16
ts		10	65	40
rd	WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago 1	25	m 1	28
	CORN	69	a	73
16	OATS	48	ä	50
be.	RYR	88	ä	89
d.	PORE-New Mess	10	£22	25
a.	Land-Steam	13	6	14
m	ST, LOUIS,	-		
st	WHEAT-No. 2 Bed 1	65	@1	ee.
-5.5	CORN-No. 2	53		54
r ;	OATS-No 2	34	a	36
of	RYE-No. 2	72	2	74
-51	PORK—Mess		623	
n-	LARD			
n-			10	
2000		90	G 8	
te	MILWAUKEE. 6	20	68 0	10
11-	MILWAUREE,		~ 0	
	WHEAT-No. 1 1	20	@ 1	
ar	No. 2 1		@ 1	
-	CORN-No. 2	56		57
	OATS-No. 2,	35	@	37
ns	RYE	73	8	75
re	BARLEY-No. 2 1 CINCINNATI.	11	@ 1	13
1.77	CINCINNATI.			
at	WHEAT-New 1	40	@ 1	48
in	CORN	63	GL.	65
1	OATS	32	a	45
iy	RYE	83	a.	85
ne	PORK-Mess 21	50	6421	
s.	Land	13	4	14
- 6	TOLEDO.			
dв	WHEAT-Extra 1	95	@ 1	107
is	Amber1	99	a 1	
200	CORN	58	(A)	59
ve	Out	37	G	41
b-	OATS DETROIT.	24	199	41
U =01	WHEAT-Extra	-		
ed			@ 1	
e,	No. 1 White 1	23		
	No. 2 White 1		@ 1	
18-	Amber 1		@ 1	
ve	Conv	66	6	67
Cont.	OATS	38	8	42
c-	Banley-No. 3 1	09	@ 1	
he	Ровк-Мезя23	75	626	25
nn	CLEVELAND.			
	WHEAT-No. 1 Red		@ 1	
he	No. 2 Red		61	
st,	Cons	65	@	68
200	OATS	38	64	40
on	-	-		
on				
	Indicted for Issuing Sc			
nd	The Secretary of the Treas	III	has	in.
ar	And December of the Alone			-

stituted complaint against a number of firms and individuals in Eau Claire, Wis., for a technical violation of law and indictments have been found agains some of the largest firms in the State. It has been the habit of these large corporations and firms to issue scrip or orders to their employes payable in goods mainly, only a few of the orders calling for money. They are indicted for vio-lating section 3,583, R. S., U. S., which provides that any person who makes and circulates or pays out any token or obligation for a less sum than one dollar, in-tended to circulate as unlawful money of the United States or to be received and used in lieu of lawful money shall be fined not more than \$500, and imprisoned for a period not exceeding six months, in the discretion of the court.

Last year a commercial man, generally known as a "runner," was traveling in this county, and stopped at a farmer's house in the northern part of the county when the following conversation took

place:
"Well, how do you like Kansas?" "Don't like it at all," said the farmer; "you can't raise anything; and when you do, the plaguey grasshoppers take it all? I'm going to leave as soon as I can get out of it.'

Happening along this summer, he met the man again and said : "Hello! you here yet?"
"Yes, but I'm going to leave. "What are you going to leave for? You surely have raised enough this

year."
"Yes, but that's the h-l of it.

mor'n I want this year, and can't sell a cent's worth." -- Witchita (Kan.) Beacon,

Got

Cabinet or Parlor Organs.

These have become the most popular of large musical instruments. There are now about two hundred and fifty makers of them in the United States, who produce more than forty thousand organs per annum. Most of these are very poor instruments. This is naturally so, because there are few articles in the manufacture of which so much saving can be made by the use of inferior ing can be made by the use of interior, improperly prepared material, and inferior workmanship, and yet which, when finished, show so little difference to the average purchaser. The important parts of an organ, made as well as they can be, cost two or three times as much as fit reads as low accombile. if made as lew as possible. Yet, when the organ is done, it is not easy from casual hearings to tell the difference between the best and a very poor one. Especially when shown by one who knows how to cover up defects, to one who has not special skill in such matters, it is not difficult to make a poor organ appear a

good one.

The temptation to makers, then, to produce, at a fraction of the cost, an organ which will sell almost as well as a good one is almost irresistible. Hence the fact that so few good organs are made and so many poor ones, and that the country is flooded with peddlers and dealers selling these poor organs, which pay such large profits. The buyer of the poor organ does not fail to find out his mistake after a while. The thin, ready tone of his above or ways a contract. reedy tone of his cheap organ soon becomes offensive; it works noisily and roughly, is constantly out of order, and becomes useless by the time a really good instrument would have been getting into its prime. A good organ ought to last a generation, at least; a poor one may last five years, with considerable tinkering, or may break down much

There is one safe way. Get a genuine production of one of the very best makers and you cannot go astray. Among these undoubtedly stands pre-eminent the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., astray. whose organs are so well known that whose organs are so well known that other makers are generally content to claim that they can make as good an organ as the Mason & Hamlin. They invented and introduced the Cabinet or Parlor Organ in its improved form, started with and have always closely adhered to the policy of making only the best work, have shown such skill as has given their organs the highest reputation, not their organs the highest reputation, not only in this country but also in Europe. At the great Exposition at Vienna, in competition with eighty of the best makers in the world, they obtained the highest medals. To enumerate the com-petitions at which they have received similar honors would be to give a list-of the fairs at which they have exhibited; and to mention the prominent musicians who recommend their organs as une-qualed, would really be to give a very good list of the most illustrious musical names in the country, with a good rep-

resentation in Europe.
One who obtains a Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ need have no doubt that he has the best instrument of its class which can be made.—New York Inde-

WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC .-WILHOFT S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC.—
This medicine is used by construction companies for the benefit of their employes, when engaged in malarial districts. The highest testimonials have been given by contractors and by the Presidents of some of the leading railroads in the South and West. When men are congregated in large numbers in the neighborhood of swamps and rivers, Wilhoft's Tonic will prove a valuable addition to the stock of medicines and will amply reward the company in cines, and will amply reward the company in the saving of time, labor and money. We rec-ommend it to all. Wherelock, Finlay & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans, For sale by all Druggists.

HEAVY oats are good for horses; none will deny that; but oats can't make a horse's coat look smooth and glossy when he is out of condition. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will do this when all else fails.

CRAMPS and pains in the stomach are the result of imperfect indigestion, and may be immediately relieved by a dose of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. A teaspoonful in a little sweetened water is a dose.

VEGETINE is now acknowledged by ou best physicians to be the only sure and safe remedy for all diseases arising from impure blood, such as scrofula and scrofulous hu-mors.—Com. How to GET A HOME. See advertises

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Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Consumption.
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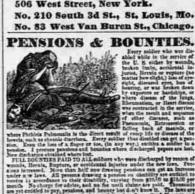
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